

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIX, No. 7

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

March 2008

FAVORITES FROM LOCAL FARM

By Susan Willcher, Activity Coordinator, Therapeutic Recreation Department

Photos courtesy of the Department

For those of you who might have seen what looks like a baby goat, chances are it was not your imagination!

A black goat named Lottie has been visiting residents on Hallowell and Taylor Halls. Lottie is an 8-month-old Lamancha goat who was bottle fed for 5 months. She shows an admiration for greeting people and while being petted she sometimes lets out a sound that expresses sheer pleasure. It is obvious that the feelings are mutual, as she draws a crowd that surrounds her. She is so comfortable around others that on occasion she has been known to doze with her head on residents' laps while being petted. Lottie is accustomed to wearing a leash, and seems to tolerate a diaper during her Broadmead visits. Two rabbits accompany Lottie for some of the programs on Hallowell West Hall.

Lottie is raised on a small farm called Charlottetown Farm, in Monkton, with her owners, Pam and Mike Miller and their 15 year old daughter, Allison. Presently weighing in at 30 pounds, Lottie will reach about 140 pounds when she reaches full maturity.

Below: Kathaleen Kennedy shares Lottie's company with Susan Willcher



Above: Chris Slaughter enjoys his friend Lottie

ity. It is a characteristic of her breed to have flat ears, similar in shape to human ears.

The farm has dairy goats, and goat cheese and soap are made from the milk. Pam and family also raise purebred Hereford show cattle and daughter Allison breeds French Lop rabbits. Allison shows cattle, goats and rabbits in 4-H and county fairs around the state.

Residents light up with a smile when Lottie the goat strolls down the halls for her weekly morning visits. Pam and Allison are extraordinary people and we feel very fortunate to have their farm animal visits and programs.

So the next time you see Pam with a goat and rabbits, please be aware that they may be "late for a very important date" to meet all their Hallowell and Taylor friends who anxiously await their arrival.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXIX, No. 7

March 2008

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SAVE THE DATES

April 2, 9, 16, 23

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING**CITIES ON FILM**

(Your four favorites)

LECTURES and FILM by Dr. Peter Lev**SUNRISE***By Nancy Dulaney Rowe*

The climbing sun backlights
the tracery
of leafless trees
crowning the hills,
their skeletons consumed
by vibrant, warming brilliance.

IN MEMORIAM**Arthur M. Rinehart**

January 31, 1919

January 27, 2008

Elizabeth P. Geare

April 8, 1923

February 8, 2008

Arthur G. Turner

January 21, 1922

February 11, 2008

**MOVING AROUND
BROADMEAD****From To**

John & Audrey DeHoff N-7 TH-311 & 313

***Opportunity – Needed
Opportunity - Found****By Sally Lyn Duff, Milly Boynton, Jane Brown*

In the six years of its existence, the John Boynton Scholarship Assistance Fund has been able to respond successfully to monetary requests from full-time employees or their family members for assistance in the education field.

Responses to such requests are recommended by an appointed Scholarship Council of three members who are Broadmead residents. The Scholarship Council is under the oversight of Pat Graham. Members have a three-year revolving term.

To be able to help fulfill these requests, in a time when education is of paramount importance in many lives, is a challenge that needs to be met. Broadmead residents can take pride in continuing the work, interest, and financial support that have enabled the John Boynton Scholarship Assistance Fund to fulfill 95 requests since 2001. Please make checks payable to the John Boynton Scholarship Assistance Fund, attention Kathy Bailey, and place them in the Accounting Department mailbox.

*Opportunity - Needed
Opportunity - Found*

M*S*S*H

Men's Saturday Social Hour

9:30 a.m. in the lounge and auditorium

Saturday March 8th: David Rigotti**"Nuclear Weapons Testing"**Saturday March 22nd: To be announced

All men are welcome. Please wear your name tag and bring \$1.00 to help defray costs.

MARYLAND'S HIGHWAYS

By Jonas R. Rappeport

Did you know that Maryland has over 2500 bridges that it must maintain and that over the next 20 years Maryland will have a \$40 billion deficit in unmet transportation needs? These and many other questions and facts were presented February 1st under the auspices of the Open Forum Committee, by two of the representatives of the Maryland Department of Transportation (DOT), State Highway Administration (SHA): Mr. Phillip G. Humbertson and Mr. Keith Kucharek, Assistant District Engineer for Project Development and Regional Planner respectively. Together they represent 66 years of experience with the State Highway Administration. Their Power Point presentation revealed many facts and figures as well as explaining the complicated work that is entailed in building a new intersection or road.

It was sobering to learn that in Maryland there is an automobile crash every 5 minutes; over 11,000 per year are reported. There have been over 600 fatalities per year for the past several years. The department is busy trying to do what it can to reduce the number of accidents. Many are the result of speeding, lane changes, reduced reaction times of older drivers, inexperience of younger drivers etc. Over the last 5 years crashes have cost Marylanders over \$44 billion. A recent "Safety Summit" included State and local jurisdictions, law enforcement and others focused on developing a plan to reduce this road carnage.

Some Maryland bridges are inspected more frequently than the Federal Government requires. After the bridge collapse in St. Paul, Minneapolis, similarly constructed bridges in Maryland underwent a vigorous inspection, all of which passed the inspection.

Maintaining our transportation system has become costlier because of the increase in volume and the increase in prices for materials. Vehicle miles of travel have increased 31 % over the last 15 years; traffic crossing the Bay Bridge is up 43%. As are those of us here at Broadmead, our roads and bridges are getting older. The number of bridges over 50 years old has risen from 18% to 31 % since 1993. The Capital Beltway will need to be reconstructed over the next 20 years at a cost of \$2 billion. Unfortunately the cost to build or reconstruct an interchange has risen from \$28 million to \$115 million since 1993.

Most of the population of our state lives between Baltimore and Washington. We cannot build our way out of this congestion. This will require creative thinking and changes in our working habits such as varied shifts, working from home etc. The Base Realignment and Closure Act (BRAC) will further complicate Maryland's task by bringing several thousand new residents into our area. The US 40 corridor, I- 83 and I-695 will bear much of the brunt. The SHA has been working on this influx and has developed short term strategies such as intersection improvements and long term goals such as major corridor improvements.

But what of Baltimore County and the area around I-83, which was of most interest to us? York Road from Cavan Road to Ridgley Road is being widened. The I-695/Charles Street interchange will be reconstructed and the roundabout at Bellona Avenue will be removed, much to the happiness of the audience, many of whom applauded. On I-83, Mt. Carmel Road to Downes Road will be resurfaced and other improvements made. Additional work on parts of York Road north of Timonium Road is in the planning stages. These are just a few of the plans that are in the works for the general area around Broadmead.

Following this really excellent presentation by each of these experienced and knowledgeable highway engineers there was a Q & A session. One resident complained about the blackness of the asphalt used. This may be caused by a newer and "tougher" mix. SHA has added improved reflectors and tape to help us. Another resident complained of the poorly illuminated island at the Shawan/McCormick intersection making it difficult to make a turn at night. The SHA does not want to paint every island because of their concern that they will be ignored, but he promised to look into that situation.

Many laughed when Mr. Humbertson, while speaking about roundabouts, said he had seen people miss their exit from the roundabout and back-up instead of simply driving around again. Everyone was interested in plans to do something about the deteriorating bridge on York Road just south of Broadmead's entrance. There are plans to rehabilitate this bridge starting sometime in the spring or early summer. Mr. Humbertson is going to look into whether sidewalks would be included as part of the project.

WATER: CRITICAL ISSUES

By Randy and Ginny McKechnie

At the Open Forum on January 11, the second generation of the vaunted Professors Wolman spoke about the water resources of the globe. In his talk he invoked the spirit and the work of his world-famous predecessor at the Hopkins and father, Abel Wolman. At the conclusion he invoked the spirit of yet another crusader of mindful living on Planet Earth, the venerable Pete Seeger, to whom is ascribed a bumper sticker which read: "There's No Hope, But I May be Wrong."

Signing in as "Reds", Professor M. Gordon Wolman, once possessed of a stunning red head, had none of it to display as he took the podium. His wit, however, was much in evidence as he announced a passionate, pedantic performance to come, to be occasioned by a large number of slide projections! He had over 400 of these, but he relied on Dr. Jonas Rappeport to keep the number in bounds. That announcement of the number of slides was usually enough to send rows of students scrambling for the exits.

To the matter at hand: First point -- we're not in a crisis, because a crisis comes to a conclusion in a reasonable period of time. The resource issue in water, however, we'll live with forever.

Second point -- there's really no shortage of water, as the oceans cover about 70% of the earth's surface, and we humans are quite capable of using the oceans in one way or another.

Third and major observation followed -- there are two worlds of water in the developed and developing worlds. And the "haunting observation" that quantity can't be talked about independently of quality. Examples are easily seen in the life-expectancy tables, where we in the developed world enjoy life expectancy of 77 years, compared to Mali, where it is roughly one-half of that figure.

The Sanitation Revolution from the late 19th Century brought filtration and chlorination of water. Add to that the advances in medicine, and we see the near total elimination of pathogens from treated water, resulting in these life-expectancy figures. But this is all very expensive, and is just not available in so much of the developing world.

But then came a map of the Mississippi River basin, and an adjacent area of the Gulf of Mexico the size of New Jersey. Here the water is toxic-dead and, therefore, unable to support life in any form. The cause of all this is, of course, the run-off of agricultural fertilizers all along the Mississippi course. And the situation is exactly the same with the Yang-

tze and other rivers in China, in India, and throughout the developing world. In the developed world, however, there is water treatment.

"Will the developing world have the ability and the will to undertake mass treatment of its water resources? I wish I could be enthusiastic about the prospects," Dr. Wolman concluded. Then he quoted Pete Seeger's bumper sticker "There's no hope, but I hope I'm wrong."

This reporter would add a word of praise for our fellow-reporter's piece in the February VOICE. Bob Morrison wrote on Conservation, p. 11, of the valuable resource that is our properly treated water. As he wrote: "Every time you turn on a faucet, remember that water is not an unlimited commodity." We all (most of us at least) at Broadmead have met the life expectancy of 77 years. As Dr. Wolman told us, it's our good fortune, but not that of so much of the world's population. It came to us in the developed world owing to the 19th Century's Sanitation Revolution, and it continues thanks to the likes of Dr. Wolman and his father, and to the magnificent contributions of medical science.

OPEN FORUM

By Sonia Blumenthal

In the Auditorium 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 20th

"LEFT OUT IN THE COLD: CHOICES FOR ALL FAMILIES"

Michael Sarbanes,
Executive Director of Partnerships,
Communications
and Community Engagement
for Baltimore City Public Schools

Thursday, April 3rd

"PERSPECTIVE ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE IN THE REGION"

Peter I. Beilenson
Currently Health Officer
Howard County, Md.

He has served previously as Baltimore City
Health Commissioner under the administration
of Mayors Schmoke and O'Malley

MALARIA ERADICATION

By Ted Wilson

On Saturday January 26, 2008 Tim Baker spoke to the men of Broadmead about his life's work in the field of Public Health. Tim was born in Baltimore and his education prepared him for service to populations. As a professor of Public Health at Johns Hopkins he worked with the World Health Organization, World Bank, AID, and other agencies in over 30 countries. He established native schools of Public Health in Indonesia. As advisor to the Governor of New York he promoted the use of seat belts in all official vehicles, pursuant to his longstanding interest in injury prevention in the workplace. And early in his career he was assigned to India where malaria, a devastating disease transmitted by the female *Anopheles* mosquito, was killing thousands of people annually, particularly infants, children and pregnant women.

Since mosquitoes breed in water. Control efforts involved drainage of swamps and ditches, emptying of containers of stagnant water and aerial spraying of insecticides over rice paddies and ponds. Sprays were used in village homes and nets were employed about beds at night to prevent mosquito bites. And of course there were anti-malarial drugs for treatment. When DDT was available it proved to be a powerful weapon against the mosquito. It was not a danger to people and it was applied widely and heavily since it was relatively inexpensive. Using all these measures, the incidence of malaria in India decreased markedly and the concept of total eradication seemed possible.

But DDT's widespread use in India and elsewhere proved devastating to bird populations and when Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" was published, there was public sentiment to ban its use and the chemical was withdrawn from the market with the result that malaria cases increased with a rise in deaths. Tim compared the number of deaths with the total known deaths under the regime of Saddam Hussein, plus those due to the war in Iraq and found malaria deaths to be far larger.

Currently there is once again an effort to eradicate this terrible disease, employing new insecticides while finding use for DDT in limited areas, emphasizing the value of mosquito netting impregnable with mosquito-killing agents offering new drugs for treatment, developing vaccines, and even attempting genetic manipulation of mosquitoes to prevent their transmitting the disease. And several wealthy men, such as Bill Gates, are helping fund these efforts.

During the question and answer period it was pointed out that Global Warming has already increased the range in which mosquitoes can thrive and the ease of international travel will bring more potential carriers of malaria to this country.

HITCH-HIKING, RAILROADING, AND RETIREMENT STORIES

By Ted Wilson

On Saturday February 9, 2008 Bob Fetter spoke to the Broadmead men about some of the adventures and observations during his working years and subsequent retirement. Born in Princeton, New Jersey, he worked as a young man in the Sault Sainte Marie area in Canada setting railroad ties and laying track on a new line. Most of his fellow workers were French-speaking, but he found them to be generous and decent folks, and he appreciated his boss, who treated him fairly and didn't push him beyond his capabilities. To save money, he hitch-hiked on freight trains without getting caught and travelled widely in both Canada and The United States. At one point he purchased two shares in a railroad company and saw their value decline but later rise, so he learned the importance of patience and the long view.

When he entered Swarthmore College, over half of the senior class were veterans of World War II. The experience of studying with these mature, highly-motivated men was invaluable, as was his exposure to men who had not served in the military but had performed national service, often at great hardship to themselves, because of their religious conviction.

After graduate school he was offered a job with the B&O Railroad. Primitive computers were just being made available for data-processing and inventory control. His company adopted their use and prospered, while other companies lagged behind. He stayed with the B&O for fifteen years during which it was taken over by the C&O Railroad.

Post-graduate courses at the Harvard Business School prepared him for management positions and long-range planning in the railroad industry, which he served for thirty years. In 1987 he was offered early retirement by Norfolk Southern.. He was then more available to his widowed father, who was in poor health and who died in 1991.

Bob became heavily involved in Quaker causes. He worked with FCNL (Friends Committee on National Legislation) and put his organizational skills to planning and running major Quaker conferences and anniversary celebrations. He was pleased to see the FCNL building in Washington, D.C. renovated using "green" technology and serving as a model for architects and builders. He has been involved in organizing his father's papers and in documenting his own spiritual journey through life.

THE RELIGION OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

By Malcolm Sherman

Stephen J. Vicchio, MA, Yale University, Ph.D., University of St. Andrews, Scotland is Professor of Philosophy and Executive Director of the Institute of Notre Dame of Maryland. He also holds faculty appointments at St. Mary's Seminary and University and the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

The Saturday Program was privileged to hear this eminent scholar discuss Mr. Jefferson and his religious beliefs, on which our nation was founded. The lecture was received by an overflow audience on January 19, 2008.

For years 2003-2005 Dr. Vicchio sat in Jefferson's chair in Jefferson's Library reading 21,000 letters written by Jefferson which served as a foundation for Dr. Vecchio's book on Jefferson.

The book highlights twenty-five things Jefferson did not believe in, twenty matters he did believe in, and ten things he advised the young. Jefferson also wrote a book on the philosophy of Jesus and he wrote "The Jefferson Bible", a book that is given to every member of the U.S. Congress.

Jefferson did not believe in the following: anything metaphysical, the Trinity, the divinity of Jesus, original sin, atonement, angels, any kind of spirit, pre-destination, the resurrection of Jesus, miracles of Jesus, the virgin birth, the ascent of Jesus, that the God of the Old Testament and the God of the New Testament were the same God, the authority of the letters of Paul, demons, the authority of the Book of Revelations, the established church, or that the clergy played a key role in American society.

Jefferson did believe in: religious freedom and toleration, that we are endowed by our creator with natural religious rights, the separation of church and state, that religion should be a private matter between one's God and oneself, that God created the universe out of nothing, that Jesus Christ was the greatest moral teacher that ever lived. The Golden Rule is just, don't judge others, tell the truth.

Mr. Jefferson's advice to the young:

1. Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it
4. Never buy what you don't want because it is cheap.
5. Pride costs more than hunger, thirst or cold.

6. Never repent of having eaten too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
8. Evil which has caused us much pain should never have happened.
9. Always take things by the smooth handle.
10. When you are angry, count to ten before you speak. If you are really angry, count to 100.

Dr. Vicchio told us that Mr. Jefferson was baptized an Episcopalian and all his children were buried by the Episcopal church.

On his deathbed, Jefferson said, "I would be happy if God shows up – I would not be unhappy if he doesn't."

In answer to some fascinating questions, Professor Vicchio asserted:

Jefferson was not a Unitarian.

One of his slaves bore him three children.

Jefferson spoke, read and wrote in four languages.

Jefferson mentions John Locke as the top of his Philosophy.

He liked Voltaire's and Montesquieu's readings.

If he lived today he would not be very happy. Historically, Jefferson would have marched alongside of Martin Luther King, worked for the right of women to vote, and would have been very disappointed that world suffering and evil is as bad as it is.

CELL PHONE OWNERS ALERT!!!

On Feb.12, 2008 **all cell phone numbers** were released to telemarketing companies and you will start to receive sales calls. **YOU WILL BE CHARGED FOR THESE CALLS!**

To prevent this, call the following number from your cell phone **I 888-382-1222.**

It is the National DO NOT CALL list.

It will only take a minute of your time.

It blocks your number for five (5) years.

You must call from the cell phone that you want to have blocked.

You cannot call from a different phone number.

You can help others by passing this on to all your friends.

It takes about 20 seconds.

MORE BOOKS NEW TO THE BROADMEAD LIBRARY **IN THE MARYLAND COLLECTION**

Clemens, Shirley, & Clemens, Clarence. *From Marble Hill to Maryland line: an informal history of northern Baltimore County*. 1983. F176.B3cl
O'Donovan, Molly, & Gunning, Brooke. . *Towson, Ruxton, and Lutherville*. 1999. F176.B3tow2
Weeks, Christopher. *Perfectly delightful: the life and gardens of Harvey Ladew*. 1999. F176.B31g
Harp, David, & Horton, Tom. *The great marsh: an intimate journey into a Chesapeake wetland*. 2002. F176.CS2har
tHorton, Tom, & Eichbaum, William. *Turning the tide: saving the Chesapeake Bay*. 1991. F176.CS2ho1
Taylor, John. *Birds of the Chesapeake bay/ paintings by John W. Taylor with natural histories and journal notes by the artist*. 1992. F176.CS2ta
Scott, Jane. *Between ocean and bay: a natural history of Delmarva*. 1994. F176.D3Ss
Carey, George. *A faraway time and place: lore of the Eastern Shore*. 1971. F176.E13ca
Seth, Joseph, & Seth, Mary. *Recollections of a long life on the Eastern Shore*. 1926. F176.E13se

Cramm, Joetta. *Historic Ellicott City: a walking tour*. 1990. F176.H84el
Andrews, Matthew.. *History of Maryland: province and state*. 1929. F176.M39an
Bode, Carl. *Maryland: a Bicentennial history*. 1978. F176.M39bo
Cottom, Robert, & Hayward, Mary. *Maryland in the Civil War: a house divided*. 1994. F176.M39co
Cunz, Dieter. *The Maryland Germans: a history*. 1948. F176.M39cu
Rascovar, Barry. *The great game of Maryland politics/with editorial cartoons by Mike Lane*. 199~. F176.M39r
Rice, Laura. *Maryland history in prints, 1743-1900*. 2002. F176.M39ri
Scarborough, Katherine. *Homes of the cavaliers; with one hundred one reproductions from photographs*. 1930. F176.M39sc
Schmidt, Martin. *Maryland's geology*. 1993. F176.M39sch
Wagandt, Charles. *The mighty revolution: Negro emancipation in Maryland, 1862-1864*. 1964. F176.M39 wag
Roberts, Charles. *West end: Cumberland to Grafton, 1848-1991*. 1991. TF2S.R64

FRIENDS CARE COMMUNITY SERVICES LAUNCHES A NEW PROGRAM AT BROADMEAD

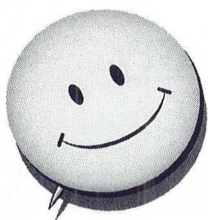
By Brenda Becker

Pet care, chores, shopping, gardening, laundry, ironing, and companionship are among the services that are now available to Broadmead Residents through the new Friends Circle program. This fee-for-service program of Friends Care Community Services, provides residents the opportunity to easily arrange for services that are above and beyond Broadmead's Residence and Care Agreement.

On January 23, Tom Mondloch, Program Manager for Friends Circle, introduced the program to Residents in an informative presentation in the Auditorium. Rich Compton, Broadmead's CEO, opened the presentation with a brief overview of why Broadmead asked Friends Care to develop such a program. Rich is excited that residents will now have an easy way to reduce their risks of employing private personal service employees. Aides providing services through the Friends Circle program are em-

ployees of Friends Care Community Services, and as such, are bonded and insured, and have gone through criminal background checks, drug screening, reference checks and TB testing.

Tom notes that Friends Circle is now serving 11 Broadmead residents. He says, "As a not-for-profit affiliated organization, we incorporate the Quaker principles of mutual respect and dignity of each individual into our daily operations. What we have noticed is that the residents we serve trust our Support Aides and are pleased with the ways we are assisting them." He is likewise enthusiastic about the program and welcomes the opportunity to talk with residents about their own personal needs. Tom can usually be found standing around his office across from the Outpatient Department, and he can also be reached at ext. 3304 or Service@FriendsCircle.org.



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

*By Bobbie Kottler &
Nancy Allchin*

Rudy, Fay (Myers) (James)

S-106 (410) 527-5995 November 2007

Fay comes to Broadmead from Wallingford, PA where she and her late husband lived for many years. She attended Bucknell College and later took a number of graduate courses which eventually led to her having her own business, setting up and administering pension funds. Her two girls also went to Bucknell, and after they graduated and left home, she and her husband bought a 30-foot sailboat. They each earned Power Squadron certificates, and enjoyed cruising up and down the Chesapeake Bay, visiting many ports including Annapolis and the Inner Harbor. One daughter lives in Baltimore, the other in Texas. There are three grandchildren. Fay plans to engage in Broadmead activities when her health improves.

Koopman, Elizabeth (Janssen)

S-201 (410) 771-1243 November 2007

Although Elizabeth Koopman's name is Dutch, Elizabeth is not from Holland. Although she has worked in Baltimore County schools, she is not from this area. And though her favorite spot for camping is in Maine, she's not from there either. Elizabeth is from wherever her heart and mind tell her she is needed. She has taught in various states, on different educational levels, and in an assortment of cultural groups. In her teaching and writings she has tried to bring about peaceful solutions to conflicts within families and tribes of indigenous and non-indigenous peoples. She has worked in the Maritime Provinces of Canada, with the Wabanaki in Maine, and with Quakers doing prison work on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Elizabeth has two sons and three grandchildren in Prince George's County, Maryland, and in Rhode Island. Her love of people and nature has already engaged her in Broadmead's Bird and Nature Group and the Multi-Cultural Community.

Crawford, Ed

C-14 (410) 329-1418 January 2008

Ed Crawford is a Baltimorean. He attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, took classes at Johns

Hopkins, then went to Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College) where he graduated in 1952. After a stint in the U.S. Army, 1952-1954, he took a job at Union Trust Bank in Baltimore. For the next 35 years he stayed with Union Trust Bank through several name changes until he retired under their present name of Wachovia Bank. As for his participation in activities here at Broadmead, Ed says after the work involved in packing and moving to Broadmead, he just wants to "chill out" for a while.

Schurman, Virginia

M-14 (410) 527-3919 January 2008

Virginia Schurman is genuinely a Baltimorean. Her family has lived in the same house in the Patterson Park area for three generations. Virginia's education and her career have all been centered close by. She attended Eastern High School, branched out to Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College), off to University of Chicago for graduate work, then back home to Baltimore where she has taught microbiology at Essex Community College for 28 years. Younger nieces and nephews of the Schurman generations are scattered now, but Virginia and a sister close by still call Patterson Park home. Shortly after settling in here at Broadmead, Virginia will be off to serve as a Friend in Residence at Pendle Hill, a Quaker retreat and study center near Philadelphia. She hopes to be back to Broadmead in time to plant her garden.

TO THE OPERA!

By Lucille Brandt

If you'd become an opera lover,
A whole new world you could discover,
Verdi, Wagner and Rossini,
Mozart, Gounod and Bellini.

And don't forget the tenors three,
Domingo, Carreras, and Pavarotti.
These are just a very few
Of the names you never knew.

Now, if you're still no opera buff,
Just tell me if you've had enough,
For otherwise, I'll keep on going,
Until your ears are overflowing.

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Sunday, March 2nd 2:00 p.m.

EMIL CHUDNOVSKY

VIOLIN

He has played for us as a
Masters student at the Peabody, and since.
He is a superb musician and he will thrill us.

*

Thursday

March 13th at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

OPERA

By Harry Blumenthal

Video Opera

Friday, March 28th, 7 p.m. the Auditorium

"AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE"

Five short ballets

presented at

The War Memorial Opera
House, San Francisco

All star cast including Natalia Marakova,
Cynthia Gregory, Fernando Bujones
(105 minutes)

VESPERS

By Randy McKechnie

PALM SUNDAY

March 16th at 4:30 p.m., In the lounge

The Reverend Mary Gaut

Maryland Presbyterian Church, Towson, Maryland

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WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

1st Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East Lounge - 3rd floor

Sponsored by Immanuel Episcopal Church
Glencoe Road, Sparks

2nd Wednesday every month at 10:00 a.m.

CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge - 3rd floor

Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room - 3rd floor

Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church
Ashland Road, Cockeysville

BIBLE STUDY

THE REVEREND PATRICIA DROST

Immanuel Episcopal Church

Thursday, March 13th at 10 a.m.

In the Fireplace Room

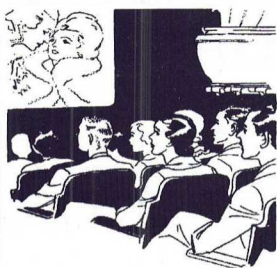
FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

Stony Run Board Room

*

All Are Welcome



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by
Priscilla Stieff & Florence Platt
Saturday movies by
Jeanne Stephenson,
Ruth Sutherland and Linda King

March 1 **THE RABBIT-PROOF FENCE**
2002 94 minutes NR

Western Australia, 1931. A courageous little Aborigine girl Molly, leads her sister and her cousin on a 1200-mile walk to get back to Jigalong Depot from where they had been taken to be trained as farm laborers. Molly and Daisy do get back to their mother, but Molly moans "I lost one, I lost one."

March 4 **BILLY ELLIOT**
2001 110 minutes R

Heart warming story of a boy from a mining family in Northern England who discovers a passion that will change his life forever. On his way to boxing lessons he stumbles on a ballet class and secretly joins and eventually wins an audition for The Royal Ballet School. Starring Jamie Bell.

March 11 **ELIZABETH, THE GOLDEN AGE**
2006 115 minutes PG 13

Sequel to the 1995's Elizabeth; it focuses on the queen's tempestuous relationship with the adventurer Sir Walter Raleigh. Oscar nomination for best actress for the star. Mary Queen of Scots and Sir Francis Walsingham play large parts in the Virgin Queen's life. Cate Blanchett, Clive Owen, and Geoffrey Rush.

March 18 **AUGUST RUSH**
2007 100 minutes PG

A cellist, a guitarist, an orphan bring magical drama to a modern day fable. Music is the theme and helps them in their search for one another. A bit of Oliver Twist is thrown in. Keri Russell

March 22 **EASTER PARADE**
1948 103 minutes NR

The classic Irving Berlin musical about a dancer who tries to forget his ex-dance partner (and flame) while rising to stardom with a new sidekick.

Includes the song, "It Only Happens When I Dance with You."

March 25 **MICHAEL CLAYTON**
2007 120 minutes R.

Dramatic thriller about burned out corporate lawyer Michael Clayton who built a career on cleaning up his clients' messes. When a guilt ridden colleague threatens the settlement of a multi-milliondollar case Clayton faces his biggest challenge. George Clooney, Tom Wilkinson, Tilda

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

By Susanne Schlenger

In the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

March 8
Juke Box Saturday Night
The 50's revisited

March 15
"Violent Universe"
Dr. Kim Weaver, author

March 29
Girl Scout Chorus
Young voices entertain

LET'S DANCE

By Ted Wilson



**With the
George Hipp Trio**
Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.
Monday, March 10th, 7:00 p.m.
In the Lounge

HITHER, THITHER AND YAWN

By Alexis Winslow, Guest Columnist

It is because of Foxy Georgia that I came to Broadmead several months ago. Over the years she has raved about "this garden for growing people."

Foxy told me to check the bulletin board daily. Today there are three notices regarding residents' deaths. I don't know who they are, so at the library I read their brief biographies and saw that they and others led sharing lives of compassion and leadership. Some were Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s, surgeons, writers, educators, physicians and peacemakers.

Nine of us get on the grocery bus. We stop at the bank, cleaners, liquor store and grocery. On the way back a resident is passing out a Clementine and a Dove dark chocolate to each person. I'm told I'm lucky to be riding on the bus with him. He has no set schedule – could be Monday or Friday morning or afternoon. Foxy told me to visit as many activities as possible. I go to aerobic swim – great for my arthritis. I'm one of fourteen women, two men – a great instructor. Wish we could share their shower room; after all, there are fourteen of us and only two of them.

Bingo – in the last game, I'm the first to fill my card, so they tell me that I've won the privilege of calling the numbers next time.

I go to stretch and something, yoga, the writing group, Open Forum, on a tree walk, the Monday night dance, a party of my cluster at Holly House, BRA meetings; I take walks and hikes, talk to dogs, take in the amazing landscaping of each cluster home, the marriage of the buildings to the land – I'm in Camelot, and it's 2008!

One morning I go into the coffee shop at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. Ten Broadmedians are sitting together. For years they have been meeting together. They are a wonderful cross-section of the residents here.

I'm off to Sew and So. Twelve women are sewing and mending. Machines and ironing boards abound. I learn that generations of women have worked here since 1979. They have no radio, no music – they prefer to talk together and they have forged special friendships over the years.

Now visits to the art and ceramics classes – folks are busy, happy creating. Art work is on exhibit on the walls to OPD, and Camera Club pictures are shown also, as is work in clay and porcelain. The

greenhouse is lush, and plants created there adorn special places in the Broadmead center.

I'm sitting in the library as a lady resident is watering each plant. Then I visit a friend on Hallowell, where two volunteer women are bringing fresh water to patients and other volunteers are visiting patients, taking them to eat.

Now I'm in the woodshop. Men and women are fixing furniture, creating wood sculptures, and building new furniture.

The medical care is superior – just like you told me, Foxy! My prescriptions are filled the same day and I never wait more than a few minutes to see my nurse-practitioner or my doctor. Limos take me to physicians, and other doctors visit me at Broadmead. I get results of blood tests in one day.

New friends invite me to visit their homes for wine and cheese before we dine together. I love the architecture in the main building. The food is fine with me-especially the soups and desserts.

The staff has been so caring that I guess I'm just walking through a dream here. Always I visit the Country Store; I met the three women heading up the creative buying and fun items they place so beautifully around this happy place.

Foxy, I didn't mention anyone's name in this guest column. Only you can write about each precious person as you describe all with your special words -- "Hon", "Rag pickers", "Robotic cars", "Yacks", "T'aint so", "Yum-yum department", "Hey, Bud?", "Vols", "How's about it?", -- and you end -- "Gee whizz, how late is it? ...Had 'nuff?"

Foxy, you bring great joy to all of us. We celebrate your life as we pray that you – Foxy Georgia – write to us again and again. We love you real good!

HOLLY HOUSE

By Ann Allen B. Dandy

When I was talking on the phone last week to our four year old grandson, Jackson, he announced, "When you die, you go to heaven. It's very nice there. Is it like Holly House--a mansion with many rooms?"

Having visited here last summer, he vividly remembered Holly House with its cute, fun little rooms.

This analogy by a precocious four year old was probably related to overhearing his parents discussing John XIV. They are ministers at an interdenominational church in Milwaukee.

FLAPPERS, GANGSTERS AND DANGEROUS FUN

On February 2nd we were treated to dinner theater by the Theater of Performing Arts of Southern York County, courtesy of Linda Chick. Herewith are some mementoes and a tribute



Left: Linda, livin' it up with Sue and John Carnell



Right: Kelly Chick, Linda's daughter, and friend



Left: Sinister gangsters Jonas Rapoport, John Robbins and Ted Wilson

Below left: Flapper Bonnie Cox



TO LINDA CHICK

By Rich & Frances Alden

Here's a toast to Linda Chick
She is clever she is quick
She produced the dinner show
(Be sorry if you didn't go!)
Anything that you want done
Just ask her-she'll make it fun!



Broadmead

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